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Raising Bananas in Florida.

The most perfect banana plantation in the United States is that of Colonel Whit ner, near Silver Lake, over 200 mile south of Jacksonville, and practically betwenty feet high, with a trunk from six day. to eight inches in diameter, while others, It is even reported that idlers and danand probably the largest number, are of dies in the times of the Empire visited the celebrated dwarf species, standing the baths as much as seven times, a day. from six to eight feet high, with a trunk Of course they found there, beside the from four to five inches in diameter. ablutions, almost everything, commenda-The banana, as cultivated in this climate, ble or not, to tickle the senses or fit to bears no visible seed, but is propagated kill time, and spent about them most from slips or cuttings which bear trans- part of their days, and even parts of the planting well and grow with great rapidi- night. The poets recited the latest proty. These slips are generally planted ducts their genius and wit, philosophical about eight feet apart; if it is the dwarf dissertations changed the diet, Comus species an acre of ground will contain and Thespis were done homage, and those ESTABLISHED 1841. from 600 to 760 plants. They require a more easily disposed worshipped Tepsideep, rich soil and considerable moisture. chore or spent a pleasant hour in gossipe It has no season, but the fruit matures or news hunting. Those complete esgenerally in from eleven to thirteen tablishments which superseded the baths months from the date of planting, and in the open rivers are said to have been Tin, Sheet Iron &Copper Worker, by properly timing the planting ripe originated after the model of similar fruit may be obtained at all seasons of places in Greece. There were not many the year. The cutting once planted first public or private institutions of this kind develop two leaves tightly rolled togeth- under the Republic, and all of them er, which grow to a height of three or were rather plain in their appointments. thirty clusters of fruit are developed, all rected on the spectators, so as to imclinging to one stem, when these leaves part a fragrant coolness to the moiswither and fall, and the fruit swell and

The fruit, when grown full size, be- women from those of the men. gins to show a streak of yellow upon its deep green skin, when it should be gathered for shipment to market, as it is easily and quickly ripened after cutting a blacket and keeping it in a warm place. they can be shiped to New Yoak with per- as a face powder it has no equal. Try it. For sale only by Mrs. M. A. Harvey, Bloomfield, N. fect sefety.

Col. Whitner has upon his plantation to-day thousands of bunches, in all stages of development, from the little miniature buds to the well matured fruit six or seven inches long. Many of these bunches contain 125 bananas, which sell readily to shippers at two cents each, from which may be inferred the great profits of banana culture. An acre of ground will readily support

600 plants. Suppose the bunches to average seventy-five bananas each, and we have an annual income of \$900 from a single acre. The cost of preparing and enriching the ground fand setting the plants the first year, including the cost of the slips, will average, say \$1 a plant, leaving a profit of \$300; but they perpetuate themselves after the first year double the ground each year, or they exceeded. may be sold for more than enough to pay for all expenses after the first year, thus are leaving the \$900 net for the second and \$15,00 the 1-2 Dozen, succeeding years.

Humboldt states that an amount of land that will produce 1,000 pounds of potatoes will yield 44,000 pounds of bananas, and a surface bearing wheat enough to feed one man will yield bananas enough to feed twenty-five men .-Atlantic Monthly-

This is how a victim says it feels "Take a man and pin three or four large table cloths about him, fastened back with elastic and looped up with ribbons; drag all his own hair to the middle of his head and tie it tight, and hairpin on about five pounds of other hair and a big bow of ribbon. Keep the front locks on pins all night, and let them tickle his eyes all day; pinch his waist into a corset, and give him gloves a size too small and shoes ditto, and a hat that will not stay on without a torturing elastic, and a frill to tickle his chin, and a little lace veil C HILDREN'S CARRIAGES to blind his eyes whenever he goes out to walk, and he will know what a women's dress is."

A body that weighs one pound upon the earth would weigh twenty-seven and a half pounds if transported to the sun ; and an ordinary sized man would there weigh four thousand pounds.

Bathing Two Thousand Years Ago.

Frequent ablutions and baths are wants of the people in all Southern climates, consequently we find more or less extensive accommodations to satisfy these demands with the standard bearers of an-

cient civilization. With the old Romans, more than any other people of ancient or modern times, youd the region of killing frosts. A dai- bathing had come to be an intense pasly line of steamers renders it easy of ac- sion, and never before or after them has cess from Jacksonville and at all other any nation done or created as many and points upon the river. The plantation as grand enterprises for gratifying this covers an area of several acres, and con- passion as those Romans, . Every one in tains over 10,000 plants, most of them in ancient Rome, rich or poor, high or bearing. The plants are of different va- low, old or young, used to bathe at rieties. Some of them are huge trees, least once, and often several times a

four feet. The blades begin to un- Luxury and magnificence were develfold, one after another, into great broad oped under the era of the Emperors when leaves, the stems forming a smooth-trunk, baths, increased rapidly in numbers and which grows to the size of a large apple dimensions, each succeeding in trying to Water Closets, Bath Tubs, Cistern and Well Pumps. tree, composed entirely of these concen- eclipse all former efforts. The baths untric leaf stems or petals. In about eight der the Empire were first intended for or nine months, according to the warmth fee was charged. The richer citizens of the season, a deep purple bud peeps used the baths in their own houses; but out just at the point of divergence of the the public places soon came to be rendezupper leaves, and soon pushes itself into vous where the cream of society, talent, full view, its lengenthening stem bend. genius and the beau monde generally met, ing under the weight of a purple blossom, shaped like a pointed egg. Soon a ly described, 3,000 people could bath leaf of this blossom opens at the pointed simultaneously. Some of the most noted end and rolls back to the base, disclosing classic monuments of sculpture, a Laoa row of five or six tiny bananas, nestled coon, a Parnesian Taurus, a Parnesian Hercules, the Torso of Belvidere, among close together, as if hiding under the many others, owe their origin to the shelter of this leaf. Each miniature fruit thermae. It will give an idea of the exhas a waxed flower at the end, with a quisite luxury to hear that during the stigma projecting through it. Other duced on hot days, where, by properly leaves of the blossom unfold one after an-other in the same way, until twenty or ter, in minutely diffused sprays, was di-

The apartments allotted to the women lengthens to maturity, which requires were much simpler in ornamentation than generally about three or four months, those reserved for the men, which is The great sem on which the fruit grows easily explained by the want of apprebends under its weight men the long, lolding communities, it being a genefinger-like fruit hangs down in gare- rally observed axiom that the worship of women rose as slavery and seridom Each plant hours but a single bunch lost ground, and is the proud privilege of fruit and then withers and dies, but of modern civilization. Originally the while the fruit is maturin there springs women had for certain hours of the day the base of the truth up from the base of the trunk several the time of the great depravity of mor- SILVER GLOSS STARCH, off noots which take the place of the old als under Nero the common ... or the plant when it has been removed, and baths came is vogue, which, in its turn go on growing to the full size of the led to repulsive excesses, the go on growing to the full size of the ordered the complete separation of the

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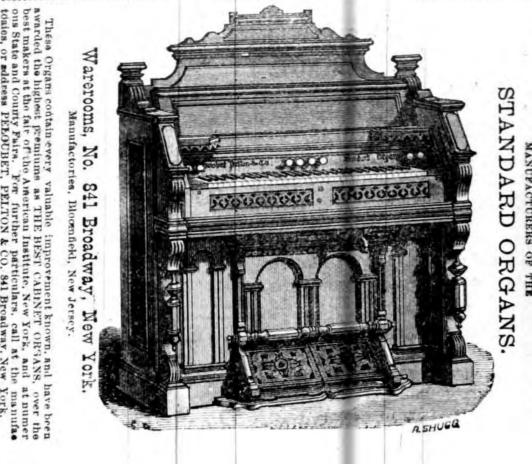
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eighty-seven feet; thence (14) north forty-two degrees forty-four minutes west forty-nine feet six inches; thence (15) south sixty-six degrees ten thence the eight next following courses (16) north fifty-four degrees west one hundred and ninety feet (17) north twenty-four degrees thirty minutes west one hundred and seventy-five feet (18) north thirtyfive degrees thirty minutes east seventy feet (19) south fifty-six degrees thirty minutes east thirtyfive feet (20) north sixty-seven degrees east seventy feet (21) north (wenty-three degrees east seventy feet fifty feet (23) north twenty-eight degrees forty-five minutes east forty-seven and one half feet to the thence along the line thereof the seven next following courses (24) north thirteen degrees forty-five minutes east twenty one feet (25) north twenty-five degree thirty minutes east eighty-six feet (26) south eighty degrees forty-five minutes east eighty-eight feet (27) north fifty-nine degrees forty minutes east ninety and forty-two one hundredths feet (28) north fifteen degrees ten minutes east two hundred and seventeen and eight tenths feet (29) north forty-seven degrees forty-five minutes west one hundred and nine and fifty-six one hundredths feet (30) north sixty-four degrees fifty-five minutes west on and seventy-eight one dredths feet to a line of the aforesaid line of Gott-schalks; thence (31) along his land north twentytwo degrees forty-five minutes east sixty-one and one half feet; thence (32) still along his land north fifty-two degrees west one hundred and forty-eight feet to the place of beginning. Containing thirteen acres and two hundred and eighty-two thousandthe part of in or to all the land formerly belonging to Chabfief Péloubet, Israel C. Ward, the beirs of Nehemiah Ward and Robert N. Foster respectively. [Dr. J. G. Holland. Being the sams premises conveyed to the said par-Being the sams premises conveyed to the said party of the first part by Deed from the Newark Patent Leather Company dated April 1, 1872. This conveyance being made as payment in full of said four thousand shares of stock issued to Samuel B. Trembly and John W. Snedeker. Being the same premises described in 2 Deed recorded in Book I. 17 of Deeds page \$25 kc.

Newark, N. J., April 12th, 1875.

New Jersey. Between Edward P. Ward, Ex'r. &c., of John F. Ward dee'd. compl't. and Joseph P. Hagne and als. Def'ts. Fi. Fa. for sale of Mortgaged prescises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, for me directed, I shall expose for Sale by Public Ven-due, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-second day of June next, at two o'clock, P. M., all that tract or percel of line and premises, situated in the Township of Bloomfield, Esser County, New Jersey.

Beginning on the southerly side of Monroe Place formerly called Division street at a point therein distant seven hundred and fifty feet easterly from Park Place formerly called East Park St., thence running south eleven degrees forty minutes west one hundred and fifty feet more or less to land now or formerly of Jos. A. Davis, thence south seventy-

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